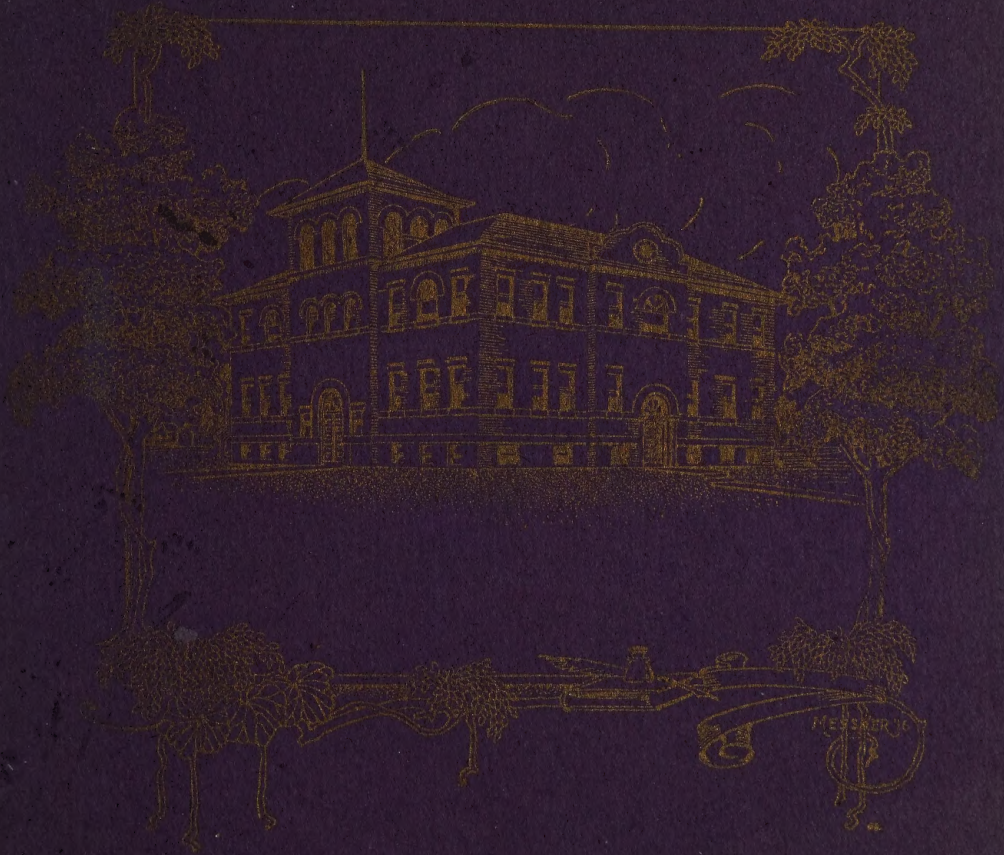
The ORIGINAL



MIDDLEBURY, INDIANA

May 16, 1921

The ORIGINAL

Published Annually
by the

SENIOR CLASS

THE HIGH SCHOOL

Middlebury, Indiana

The Class of 1921

Dedication

We, the Senior Class of the Middlebury High School, respectfully dedicate this issue of "THE ORIGINAL" to the cause of better education in the Schools of Indiana.

Senior Class Poem

As now the time draws nearer and our school days soon will end,
And we must part from olden times and many an olden friend.
My thoughts oft times to former days, far, far away will stray,
When we were care-free Freshies in the blissful by-gone day.

In mind, again, each one I see with hopeful earnest face,
Each day to school I see him come and seek his 'customed place.
He played and laughed the live-long day and nothing e'er went wrong,
Oh, happy, happy days were those, when life seemed like a song.

But Memory, swiftly passing on, from out her ample stores,
To me another picture brings when we were Sophomores.
How proud we were that name to bear, how grave we strove to act,
We studied hard all through the year and good grades never lacked.

And when as Juniors we relaxed, forgetting last year's folly,
Where we were grave and dignified, we now became quit jolly.
Ah, many days of toil we spent, how wise became our heads,
And just as many mirthful nights with social and with spread.

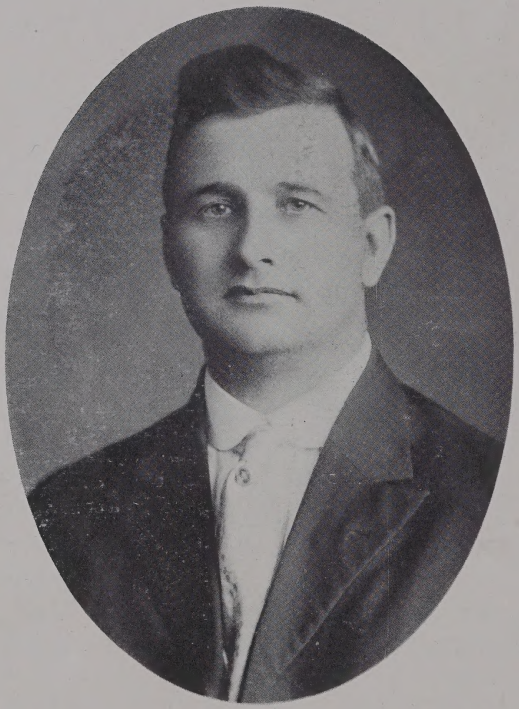
And now at last with fleeting wing, has passed our Senior year,
We soon must leave Old M. H. S,. the place to us most dear.
Though sometimes Freshies we again would be, yet comes a better thought,
We've honestly worked, never shirked—content with what we've wrought.

—Lucile Yoder, '21

JOINT SCHOOL BOARD

Dr. B. F. Teters, Trustee Vernon H. Krider, Dr. M. A. Farver, Ben E. Wise

FACULTY
FRANK



N. W. PINKERTON

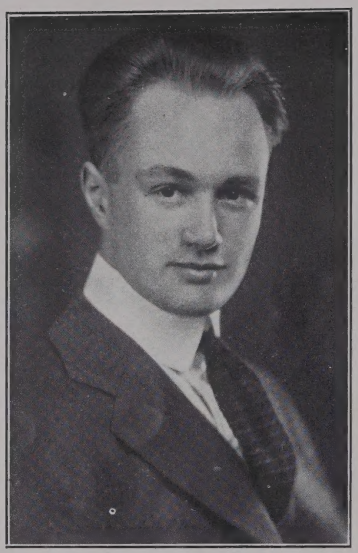
Graduate of Marion Normal College, A. B. and of Tri-State Normal College, B. Pd.

FRANK C. HOUT

Graduate of M. H. S. '14; Indiana University '17. Principal of the Middlebury High School.

HELEN L. TURNER

Assistant Principal of the High School. Graduate of the Canton High School, Canton, Illinois; Bradley Polytechnic Institute, Peoria, Illinois. Instructor of Home Economics, English, History and Penmanship.



ROBERT B. WEAVER

Goshen High School, Goshen, Indiana, Butler College, Indianapolis; Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana. Instructor of Literature and History. Physical Training in the High School and all the Grades.

LENORE LOWRY

Attended Indiana Central University Academy, Indianapolis, Indiana; Bluffton College, Bluffton, Ohio; Indiana Central University. Instructor in Algebra, Geometry, Commercial Arithmetic, Commercial Geography and Botany.

F. L. BLOUGH, B. M.

Graduate of the Music Department of Tri-State College, B. M. Music director, Middlebury schools.

VIOLA MESSNER

Graduate of M. H. S. Student at Wittenberg College two years. Art Supervisor of the Grades and the High School.

Good Luck To The M. H. S.

Good-bye, Old High, we're going to leave you here,
As we wander far away we'll hold you dear;
Will you forget the Class of Plum and Gold?
Will you stay true to us as we grow old?

In our future years, Dear High, you'll surely know,
We'll love and cherish you where'er we go;
We will praise those standards which are held by thee,
For you've brought us through these years to victory.

We're the Class of 1921,
We're all from Middlebury High;
So through all our trials,
We'll laud her to the sky.

—Trimmer, '21.

Class Colors

PLUM AND GOLD

———o———

Class Flower

VIOLET

———o———

Class Motto

"We Have Crossed the Bay; the Ocean Lies Before Us"

Salutation

The Senior Class of 1921 present to the Public the fifth issue of the Annual, "The Original," hoping that it will come up to your expectations. If it does this we will have accomplished our purpose.

HOUT
CLASSES

LUCILE MOSER

Vice-Pres. of the Class of '19, '20 and '21.
Sec. and Treas. of the Class of '18.
Member of R. E. O. Society.
President of R. E. O. Society, '20 and '21.
G. I. B. T., '18, '19, '20, '21.
Glee Club, '19 and '20.
Base Ball, '21
Basket Ball, '18 and '20.
Member of Senior Quartette.
Katie in "Turn Him Out."
Lady Jacobson in "The House Next Door."
Celia Faraday in "Green Stockings."
High School Editor of "The Original."

MAURICE SCHROCK

President of Class, '19, '20 and '21.
Member of Student Council, '18.
Vice-Pres. of the R. E. O. Society, '19.
Baseball, '19, '20 and '21.
Football, '20.
Track, '19, '20 and '21.
B. V. D., '18, '19, '20 and '21.
Member of R. E. O. Society.
Member of Senior Quartette.
Member of B. V. D. Trio.
President of Athletic Association, '21.
President of B. V. D. Society, '21.
AlexanderHobbs in "Turn Him Out."
Hi in "The Fortune Hunter."
Robert Tarver in "Green Stockings."
Editor-in-Chief of "The Original".

ALMA YODER

Member of R. E. O. Society.
Glee Club, '19 and '20.
Member of the Advisory Committee of "The Original".

CLEO NUSBAUM

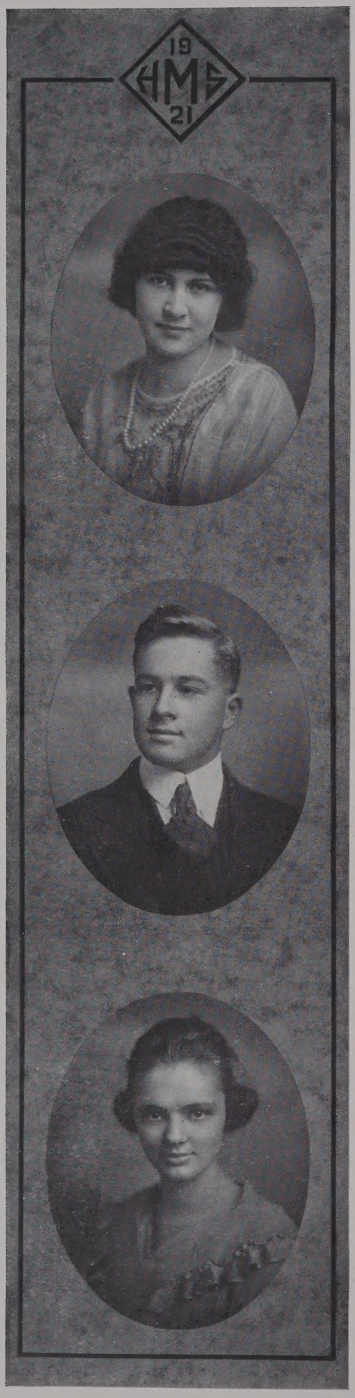
Member of R. E. O. Society.
Glee Club, '19 '20.
Member of the Advisory Committee of "The Original".

HAROLD HERSHBERGER

Member of the R. E. O. Society.
Vice-Presiden R. E. O. Society, '20.
Base Ball, '20 '21.
Track, '20 and '21.
Mr. Primrose in "Popping the Question."
Mr. Lockwood in "The Fortune Hunter".
Col. McMillen in "A Kentucky Belle".
William Faraday in "Green Stockings".
Business Manager of "The Original".

LUCILE YODER

Treasurer of the Class, '19, '20 and '21.
Secretary of the Class, '20.
G. I. B. T., '18, '19, '20 and '21.
Member of R. E. O. Society.
Baseball, '21.
Track, '19.
Ellen Murray in "Popping the Question."
Member of the Advisory Committee of "The Original".



MONIDA MESSNER

Member of Student Council, '18.
Basket Ball, '20.
Captain Base Ball team, '21.
Member of R. E. O.
Sec. and Treas. of R. E. O. Society, '21.
Glee Club, '20.
Miss Biffin in "Popping the Question."
Mrs. Chisholm Faraday—"Green Stockings"
Assistant High School Editor of "The Original" for 1921.

WALTER NIHART

Vice-President, '18.
Baseball, '19, '20 and '21.
Track, '19, '20 and '21.
Football, '20.
Basket Ball, '20.
Wrestling, '21.
Member of R. E. O. Society.
B. V. D., '20 and '21.
Manager of Beasball team, '21.
Member of B. V. D. Trio.
Member of the Senior Quartette.
Mr. McIntosh in "Turn Him Out."
Lawrence Miller in "The Fortune Hunter."
Colonel Smith in "Green Stockings."
Athletic Editor of "The Original."

INEZ LEE

Member of R. E. O.
G. I. B. T., '20 and '21.
Secretary of G. I. B. T's., '21
Glee Club, '20.
Mrs. Madge Rockingham in "Green Stockings."
Literary Editor of "The Original."

PURDEN TRIMMER

Secretary of the Class, '19 and '21.
Baseball, '21.
Member of R. E. O.
Glee Club, '20 and '21.
Vice-President of Camp Fire Girls, '20.
President Camp Fire Girls, '21.
Member of the Senior Quartette.
Lady Trenchard in "Green Stockings".

KARL LUKE

President of Class, '18.
B. V. D., '18, '19, '20 and '21.
Member of R. E. O. Society.
Football, '20.
Henry Thornton in "Popping the Question".
Tracy Tanner in "The Fortune Hunter".
Admiral Grice in "Green Stockings".
Class Photographer for "The Original".

To The Class Of '21

It is with unique pleasure that I pen these words relative to the Class of 1921. For I speak with a knowledge born of day-by-day association through a rather long expanse of time. It is a knowledge denied those who have not had the privlege of such comradeship.

The class does not have genius; nor is there any potentialty of genius hovering in the shadows of the remote future. There is no evident abnormality of intellect, no indication of precocity—no proof that the super-man here finds a representative.

They dwell, without exception, amidst platitutes.

And yet—

To a great extent ours is an age of false idealism; of rakish sentimentality. It is an age of shams and counterfeits, wherein men pretend to be great and show themselves to be small. Such an age cries out for young men and women, sane in decision, sound in judgment, and of unimpeachable character.

And it will not call in vain to the members of this class.

It will find them alert, unafraid, vigorously responsive. They will be ready to play the somewhat stern game of life through to a finish. Fate's irony cannot daunt them, adverse criticism, however acrimonious, cannot dismay.

They will probably be involved in the question many years. But, **je ne doubte pas.**

They have nerve and **verve** and stability.

And they will not fail.

MAURICE SCHROCK—The President is an exponent of Democracy. He takes well with people and has the happy ability to make you feel "at home" in his presence. There is a touch of the executive, too, manifest in his conduct.

Who Will Deny That He Has A Future?

—— o ——

LUCILE MOSER—She combines mentality with good judgment, with a suggestion of the exotic. It does not take a great deal to make her smile. She reminds one of the little old fashioned girl whose chief trait was simplicity.

She Is Individual Above All Else

—— o ——

WALTER NIHART—He measures up to a high standard and can hold his own in any line of activity. A dynamo of vibrant energy is the verdict of those who know him well.

The Best Of His Clan

—— o ——

MONIDA MESSNER—Behold the modern Colossus! She is capable of immense dignity, but seldom chooses to exercise it. Delightfully democratic and considerate of other's wishes.

There Is A Certain Charm About Her

—— o ——

PURDEN TRIMMER—The sheer joy of living is to her a daily experience of close reality. She is quick and light of movement, abounding at all times in happy energy.

Like The Passing Of A Gay Summer Wind

—— o ——

INEZ LEE—Romance lurks in her steady earnest gaze. She finds life very interesting; and, as might be expected, she herself is found equally interesting by those who know her.

Few Can Boast Better Qualities.

ALMA YODER—There is no room for a frown here. Why take anything serious? (French for instance). Alma is philosophical and does not allow herself to be bothered by trifles.

A Pretty Face

—— o ——

HAROLD HERSHBERGER—He is of that distinctly western type to which Aristocracy has been compelled to do homage. Industry, inspiration, vision—he combines these to make a personality.

No Man (Or Woman Either) Questions His Integrity.

—— o ——

LUCILE YODER—Lucile is a congenial girl of excellent disposition and modest bearing. There is no flash about her—only quiet grace—and in this respect she typifies, better than anyone else, the character of the class.

A Friend Of Unusual Value.

—— o ——

CLEO NUSBAUM—The only respect in which Cleo falls short of perfection is in a purely physical sense. She is always calm and even tempermentally; makes no pretentions, and is steadfast in the highest degree.

An Excellent Lady, Sans Doubte.

—— o ——

KARL LUKE—Here is the man who put the "COUP" in "BEAUCOUP". Clears his throat now and then. Has a funny mouth, too. And he's just about the best fellow (as F. Scott Fitzgerald would say) this side of Paradise.

There Is No Danger Of Anyone Forgetting Him.

—Hout.

Class History

———o———

Maurice Schrock - - - -	President
Lucile Moser - - - -	Vice-President
Lucile Yoder - - - -	Treasurer
Purden Trimmer - - - -	Secretary

———o———

On September 10, 1917, twenty rather bewildered Freshies found seats on the west side of the M. H. S. assembly room. However, in a very short time we settled down to four years of hard work.

On the second day of school we held our first class meeting. Karl Luke was chosen President, Walter Nihart, Vice-President, and Lucile Moser Secretary and Treasurer. Brown and Gold were chosen as our Class colors.

We had four parties during our Freshmen year; a Hallowe'en party at the school house, a surprise on Lucile Yoder and the class was entertained at the homes of Ethel Sherck and Geneva Williams.

Two Freshmen plays were given, "Popping the Question" or "Mr. Primrose" and "Turn Him Out."

During the year we lost four classmates at different times and for various reasons. They were Mary Sherck, Ethel Miller, Alice Eby and Franklin Spaulding. But we gave our heartiest welcome to Purden Trimmer, who entered at the beginning of the second semester, coming to us from the Millersburg High school.

The next year all the members who were with us at the close of the Freshman year helped us occupy the next two rows of seats toward the east side of the assembly room.

Since we were dissatisfied with the banner which was chosen in the Freshman year, we chose another and a larger one, and Plum and Gold were selected as the Class colors.

Maurice Schrock was elected to serve as our Class President; Lucile Moser as Vice-President; Purden Trimmer as Secretary and Lucile Yoder as Treasurer.

Geneva Williams was obliged to leave us during the year on account of ill health caused by a severe attck of the "Flu". Clifford Juday made a pleasant addition to our class for a short time until he moved to Howe.

Lucile Moser acted an important part in the High School play, "The House Next Door".

We were so busy we only had two parties this year, a Hallowe'en party at Purden Trimmer's and in the spring Lucile Yoder and Inez Lee entertained the class at the home of the latter.

After a short vacation we joyfully returned to school as "Jolly Juniors" full of determination to do our best.

At our first class meeting we regretted missing the familiar faces of our former classmates Martha Pletcher, Buelah Edwards and Russel Cripe, all of whom have given up their school life. Ethel Sherck having moved to Shipshewana took up High School work there. Marie Redin filled one of the vacant seats for a short time.

Maurrice Schrock was re-elected president and Lucile Moser, vice-president, Lucile Yoder, seretary and treasurer.

In order to give a banquet to the departing Senior Class of '20, a box social and a movie was given. They gave us very satisfactory returns.

On Sunday before Miss Wilson's funeral the class went in a body to the Walley Funeral Home at Elkhart.

This year, for the first time in the history of M. H. S., sponsors were chosen for the classes, "Woody" was our sponsor.

As "Jolly Juniors" we had three parties; we were entertained at a Thanksgiving supper by Lucile Moser and Lucile Yoder at the former's home, Alice Miller and Alma Yoder entertained the class at the home of the latter.

At a class meeting towards the last of the year we chose the violet as the Class Flower.

In the spring of this year four of our boys took part in the class play given by the Senior class. They were Maurice Schrock, Karl Luke, Harold Hershberger and Walter Nihart.

During the summer following our Junior year we held a picnic at Stone Lake.

On September 13, 1920, we entered old M. H. S. for the last year of our High School work. We entered upon the year's work with zeal.

When school called we found that eleven of the twelve members of last year's class were with us. Alice Miller had gone to Goshen College.

Maurice Schrock was elected for the third time as class president, Lucile Moser, vice-president, Purden Trimmer as secretary, Lucile Yoder as treasurer, Mr. Hout was chosen as class sponsor.

A few days after school commenced the class pins and rings were chosen.

Purden Trimmer started the list of parties by giving an old time party. The class followed this by having a Thanksgiving party and supper at the school house. Later we took advantage of the snow and had a bob sled party with the Juniors.

On November 21, 1920, we journeyed to Elkhart where we had our pictures taken for the Annual at the Hainline Studio.

We chose as the play to be given by the class "Green Stockings" written by Samuel French. We began work on the play about March 1.

At last, on May 18, 1921, we received our diplomas. We had worked hard four long years for them, yet we are safe in saying that they were the happiest four years in our lives.

—Lee, '21

Class Prophecy

Before leaving my home in Versailles, France, I directed my wireless telephone operator to send our general call stating that my substitute would fulfill my engagement to sing at Paris as I would be absent for some time.

I only intended to journey through the northern part of Europe and England in search of material for my Opera which was to be presented at London the following year, 1941. But as I had released my pupils for two months and eager to see old friends I decided to extend my trip in my Ford to America also.

Upon arriving in New York I directed Martin, my chauffeur-pilot to the home of Mrs. Maurice Schrock, formerly Lucile Yoder with whom I had corresponded for many years.

The car stopped before a large mansion. I was directed to a sun-parlor on the south side of the house where I found Lucile. I accepted her kind invitation to remain over night as I was very anxious to see her husband.

At dinner that evening we had a delightful visit. I received much information of my old classmates and decided to pay each a visit if I could locate them.

Mr. and Mrs. Schrock were enjoying wide popularity because of their immense wealth and Maurice was very positive of his election as Governor of the state in the fall.

As I continued my journey I stopped in Albany where I met Cleo Nusbaum who was president of the largest University in that city.

After a short sight seeing tour across the city of Buffalo I directed Martin to spread the wings and fly over the falls. To my great disappointment the falls had entirely disappeared. We landed, folded the wings and ran up to the station which was near the former position of the falls.

As I desired information as to the cause of the disappearance of this world-wonder spot I entered the station. So upon inquiring for the manager of the place Harold Hershberger entered the room. He said that he lived in Buffalo with his wife, Virginia and son who was attending school in Canada. His station furnished the electric power for the Eastern states and part of Canada.

After a short visit here I directed Martin to my home town, Middlebury. As I was very tired I lay back in my roomy upholstered seat and slept peacefully.

I was awakened by a tap on my shoulder. Martin pointed below. "There is a large Summer Resort, do you care to stop?"

The sight was very pleasing so we lowered the boat attachment, landed on the water and sailed to the entrance. The sign on the hotel acquainted me with the fact that this was the Hunter Lake Summer

Resort. Upon inquiring for rooms for the night I discovered Mable Kauffman. She was known as Mrs. Nihart and her husband, Walter owned the hotel and was in charge of the entire lake. He was very busy as the responsibility was heavy on account of the many pleasure seekers from the city who spent their time at the lake.

I spent several days sight seeing at Middlebury during which time I lodged at the Park View Hotel overlooking the beautiful City Park.

After visiting with a few of my old friends here I continued my journey to Chicago. While attending a Grand Opera at a large theatre in the evening a group of well dressed ladies were ushered to a box at my right. As they came in I heard several persons whisper "That is Miss Lucile Moser." Turning, I recognized my old friend. We had a pleasant visit during the evening. Lucile was president of the City National Bank and was enjoying the attention of the owner of the bank but she was undecided about accepting him as she was expecting "Woody" home from Africa soon. She told me that Alma Yoder had married a rich farmer and was living on a large ranch just outside of Springfield, Illinois.

After my visit with Lucile I spent several weeks touring across the country, continually recording new birds' songs or composing, as the spirit moved me.

While motoring through Los Angeles, Cal., my attention was attracted by a large crowd waiting at the entrance of a theatre. Upon looking closer I noticed the attraction for the evening was a comedy by "Pete Luke." Could this be my old classmate? I would see.

Immediately upon the raising of the curtain I recognized the hero as Karl Luke. He played very well but who was the lady who played the part of his wife? I was searching my memory to recall who she was when I heard someone mention "Messner." Sure enough it was Monida. Well, they always were good friends; no wonder they made such a success on the stage.

Before starting upon my homeward journey I wished to visit another of my classmates, Inez Lee whom I heard was spending some time in Alaska.

From this point we flew northward. I found Inez touring across Alaska in a large limousine which was specially constructed with runners attached for such occasions. She was temporarily living in that country for the purpose of acquainting herself with the country in that region which she intended to use as the background in her next book. She was widely known as a novelist and was making great success.

We left this place by crossing Bering Strait on the lately constructed bridge and started for my home in France. Now that I knew how well my classmates had succeeded in their respective life work I took up my work with a greater interest, determined to make a success of my Opera.

—Trimmer, '21.

Class Will

We, the class of 1921, of the Middlebury High School, of the city of Middlebury, of the state of Indiana, being of reasonably sound mind and age, and feeling that we are about to leave this Hall of Fame and Knowledge for the realms beyond, hereby do devise and bequeath all our property as hereinafter stated, repudiating all former wills and testaments:

Article I

Item 1. To the Juniors we bequeath all our old text books.

Item 2. To the Sophmores we bequeath our dignity and good behavior during study periods.

Item 3. To the youngest of this institution, the Freshmen, we do bequeath our permission to initiate the Freshman class of next year.

Item 4. We do bequeath to the High School the money we have left (should there be any) for securing better drinking water and also a better equipped laboratory.

Article II

Item 1. To Mr. Pinkerton we will one of our latest books entitled, "Peaceable Means for Settling Disputes and Quarrels."

Item 2. We bequeath all the law books within our reach to Mr. Hout.

Item 3. To Miss Turner, we bequeath the right to feed the male sex doughnuts, hard tack or any other delicacies usually prepared by the Domestic Science teachers in the hopes of reaching their hearts.

Item 4. To Mr. Weaver we bequeath our influence to secure a gym for next year.

Item 5. We will to Miss Lowry a forest and green house for her Botany experiments.

Item 6. We bequeath to Miss Messner all our rugs and linoleums which we have designed in Art class.

Item 7. To Mr. Blough we bequeath our "History of Music" notebooks.

Item 8. To Mr. Fribley we bequeath a broom, dust pan and dust cloth.

Article III

Item 1. To Ray Gohn, I, Maurice Schrock do will my vocal ability.

Item 2. I, Inez Lee do bequeath my temper to Florence Kerlin.

Item 3. I, Cleo Nusbaum do bequeath my modesty to Ruth Smith.

Item 4. To Paul Blough, I, Harold Hershberger do give my comb and mirror, to be used frequently.

Item 5. I, Purden Trimmer bequeath my curly hair to Osie Showalter.

Item 6. I, Walter Nihart do bequeath my undying devotion to Mable Kauffman, upon whosoever feels equal to the task, of "Carrying On."

Item 7. To Mary Cooper, I, Lucile Yoder wish to bequeath my fickleness.

Item 8. I, "Pete Luke" bequeath one of my rabbits to Calvin Ulery and the dimple on my right cheek to Orley Bailey.

Item 9. I, Monida Messner bequeath my dramatic ability and willingness to take suggestions to Homer Miller, who is in need of these qualities.

Item 10. I, Alma Yoder do bequeath my new compound of anti-fat cure to Sara Lininger.

Item 11. I, Lucile Moser do bequeath my stature to Walter Kindy.

(Signed) Class of 1921.

—Moser, '21.

TOP—Vern Kauffman, Jonathan Yoder, Ruby Yoder, Audrey Messner, Paul Blough, Thelma Farver. BOTTOM—Mabel Kauffman, Ernest Litweiler, Florence Cooper, Ralph Nusbaum, Ethel Banta, Cletus Schrock.

Junior Class History

President ..... Ernest Litweiler
Vice President ..... Ralph Nusbaum
Sec'y and Treasurer ..... Vern Kauffman
Class Flower .... American Beauty Rose
Class Sponsor ..... Miss Helen Turner

———o———

In the beginning of the school year of 1918 we entered upon our High School career at Middlebury. We had a Freshmen class of twenty-nine members. A few days later a class meeting was held, officers were elected and green and white were chosen as our colors. Some weeks later we gave our program and came forth with the banner of 1922. Soon we became accustomed to the work and proved to be an industrious class. We had several social events and found that work and play together made school very interesting. During our first year several members left our class and Alta Artley was called by death.

Last year we came back with a year of experience and a determination to meet the more difficult tasks of our second year. We had a class of nineteen Sophomores. We began to participate in the athletic and literary activities and to feel the spirit of M. H. S. We organized a debating society and held scheduled debates throughout the year. The result was we were a live and interested class, especially when debating "Woman Suffrage" and like questions. In the Spring the Seniors entertained us as a reward for the highest number of Annual sales. During our Sophomore year three members left our ranks and Paul Luft was called to the life beyond.

This year we came to old M. H. S. as "Jolly Juniors." We were sorry to find that Winifred Hixon had not returned and certainly missed Theodore Blough and his enthusiasm and jokes. However we were glad to welcome a new member, Ethel Banta, who came from Ligonier High School. We started the year with thirteen members, but regret very much that Fern Kauffman left us before the year was completed. Ernest Litweiler was elected for the second time as the president of the class. We resumed the work of debating again this year. Those who made the class team are Ruby Yoder, Ernest Litweiler, Ralph Nusbaum and Audrey Messner. We scheduled a debate with the Seniors early in the year. The question was, "Resolved: That Internationalism is Practical at this Time." The judges reported their decision in our favor. We believe debating to be very beneficial and expect to take it up again next year.

Our play this year was entitled "A Kentucky Belle". It was a three act comedy showing some of the comical as well as the beautiful sides of life in the South.

We have enjoyed this year and surely have profited by it. We see that opportunities are opening before us and we are ready to enter our Senior year as one that will equal or even surpass this year.

—Ralph Nusbaum,'22

TOP—Mark Schrock, Sara Lininger, Mary Mishler, Victor Shoup, Ruth Smith, Paul Mishler, Marguerite Caton, Roscoe Morse, Elsie Yoder, Violette Karch, Orley Bailey, Mary Cooper, Theodore Funk, William Nusbaum, Evelyn Swartz, Orland Eash. BOTTOM—Albert Yoder, Dorothy Edwards, Roy Miller, Edith Smith, Rollin Replogle, Margaret Wood, Ray Gohn, Viola Franz, Homer Miller, Edna Leer, Maxie Whittlinger, Florence Maloney, Samuel Yoder.

Sophomore Class History

President ..... Ray Gohn
Vice-President ..... Sara Lininger
Sec'y and Treasurer ..... Dorthy Edwards

———o———

On the eighth of September, 1919, thirty-two intelligent looking Freshmen started their High School career. And being intelligent, unlike most Freshmen, we didn't have any trouble in getting accustomed to the routine of the school. On the eleventh of September at our first class meeting we organized our class. Theodore Funk was elected president; Ray Gohn, vice-president; Sarah Lininger, secretary, and Elsie Yoder treasurer. Several days later at a class meeting brown and burnt orange were chosen as our class colors. On the seventh of November we raised our banner and gave a program which was pronounced good by all who heard it.

During our Freshman year we enjoyed two parties. December 2 we had our first party, given by Dorthy Edwards and Elsie Yoder at the home of the former. The second party was at the school house, April 7. At this party some of the upper classmen tried to gain admittance but they failed in the attempt.

In the first part of the year two new members joined our class, but left us after several weeks. During our first year we were sorry to lose four members; Carl Corson, Lucile Sherck, Jennie Hostetler and Ethel Pickrell.

After several months of vacation we again turned our attention to school. On September 13th, 1920, we started our Sophomore year, full of mental rest and an eagerness to meet the problems of our second year. All that completed the Freshman year returned and four new students; Homer Miller, Rolena and Ernest Lehman, and Mark Schrock joined our class. Our class now has thirty-two members, the same number with which we started the previous year. The first day we had a class meeting and organized our class for our Sophomore year. Ray Gohn was elected president; Sarah Lininger, vice-president, and Dorothy Edwards, secretary and treasurer. Miss Lowry was appointed as our class sponsor.

During our Sophomore year we had two class parties. The first was at Stone Lake on Oct. 5th, and the second party was at the school building on Jan. 21st. Both of these parties were enjoyed very much by the class. Rolena and Ernest Lehman left the class in the beginning of the year to attend school elsewhere, and Ethel Nihart left the class at the end of the first semester. In the second semester we were glad to have Jonathan and Wilbur Hostetler join our class.

The first two years of High School have been most enjoyable to our class, and we are expecting to spend two more enjoyable years in M. H. S.

—Shoup, '23.

TOP—Walter Kindy, Amos Sunthimer, Edward Roderick, Warren Kindy, Lawrence Yoder, Hubert Wise, Virgil Immel, Harold Lehman, Calvin Ulery, Oliver Cripe, Bertha Banta, Mabel Yoder, Marie Boyer. BOTTOM—Arla Troyer, Irene Shank, Katherine Walter, Osie Showalter, Helen Whittlinger, Maud Miller, Florence Kerlin, Genevieve Kauffman, Vera Weister.

Freshman Class History

Twenty-seven students entered the Freshman class of Middlebury High School on the morning of Sept. 13th, 1920. The class consisted of eleven boys and sixteen girls.

After three days of difficulty, the class organized Sept. 16, 1920. The officers elected were: President, Florence Kerlin; Vice President, Genevieve Kauffman; Secretary and Treasurer, Irene Shank. The class was enlarged by the addition of another student, Agnes Cripe, who entered our class soon after school began.

A class meeting was held and the class colors, consisting of blue and gold, were decided upon. The following day each member wore these colors. This, as would be expected, caused a little commotion. Some of the upper class students, having assumed ideas, became quite rough with the boys of our class. However, they were informed by Mr. Pinkerton that this was not the barbarous age.

A few weeks later the Freshmen gave their first program and presented to the school the class banner, which consisted of gold letters placed upon a blue background.

During October the first class party, which was enjoyed by all, was held at the home of Katherine Walter.

We, the remaining members of the Freshman class of M. H. S., regret losing six classmates, Aletha Kime, Grace Prough, Agnes Cripe, Margaret Berkey, Nellie Miller and Alvin Miller. We wish it could have been possible for them to remain with the class throughout the school year.

—Irene Shank, '24.

SLOW DOWN

THE ORIGINAL

Published Annually by the Senior Class of the Middlebury High School

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Sunset

"Good work," shouted the captain, "Nine rahs for Sandy!"

"Rah, rah, rah! Rah, rah, rah! Rah, rah, rah! Sandy! Sandy! Sandy!"

This is what echoed and reechoed through and among the buildings surrounding the Cambridge track field on the eve of March 25th, 1916. But where was the hero, Sandy? He had not heard or at least paid no attention to the cheers which were so heartily addressed to him. Why was this? Was it because he was so used to being congratulated on his good work; was it because he heard the cheers ring out so often before? No. Then why did he not pay any attention to the hearty cheers which greeted him? His attention was drawn to something else. Far in the west the sun was setting. Since the track field lay on the outskirts of the city he could hear the merry whistle of a farmer about the chores; he could hear the low soft voice of a distant milk-maid and the rude bark of a neighboring dog. It reminded him of the long summer eves away back in Kansas. Then he thought of his boyhood. He well remembered the morning he came running to the district school, saying to his playmates, "I'm goin' to Mass-chew-sits. Yes sir, honest, so's I can go to cow-lege when I'm big." The very words he had spoken clung to him during the rest of his life.

Soon after this, he, with his parents mounted the great Union Pacific car steps and "sailed away," as little Walt put it. During the day Walter delighted himself with the sight of much wonderful scenery, but when the evening came he was quite tired. He was standing beside his mother on the car seat when all of a sudden he stared out through the gathering

darkness. A peculiar odor and a squeaking arose from the wheels as if trying to warn the drowsy passengers. But all this happened in only a second. In an instant the passengers, mixed with window glass and pieces of wood and iron, were flying in the air as chaff in a breeze. The large Union Pacific engine threw herself down on the track, snorting and hissing, as if to scorn the New York Central engine, which had already blown to pieces.

But Walter had not seen or heard any of this, for when he awoke, or rather came to, he found himself in a large, high, white-walled and ceilinged hospital. "Mother," he called faintly, but the call was never answered. Here he spent many days, each new one bringing the same things and experiences as the one before. He could lie and watch the snow-flakes fall or see the school children pass back and forth below his window. How he longed to be with them, but he feared that time would never come. Finally after an almost eternity as it seemed to poor "little Walt," spring returned once more to pay her annual visit. As the grass grew greener and the sun shone brighter and hotter, the little broken and crushed limbs again revived their former strength. He never heard of his parents again and the property had all been sold, father had kept the money, so that was all gone.

Then came the long years at the orphan's Home. Here he became known as "dreamy Walt," because he always had such a far-away look in his eyes. He graduated from the district schools there at the age of fifteen years and then came the weary factory days. Many and many a time he had set out for his so-called home so exhausted that he could hardly reach his destination, but he would only work harder and referring to the famous words told to his classmates, he would say, "My father was going to give me an education and now that he is gone I must and shall do it myself".

In several years he started to High School. It was there the trying time came. He was bound to be an athlete and he would try running again and again, but he would only be jeered. "He's trying to play turtle and rabbit," one would shout.

"He runs like a dry creek," another put in.

"Yes, there's only one thing the matter with him, fellows," another one jeered, "He runs too long in one place". He grew used to these remarks in time and would pay but little attention to them. He was a very good student and for this reason he soon became known as "teacher's pet." Finally he managed to complete his High School course after a great deal of hard work and a sparing use of its returns.

Next came his college years. He had to work very hard to enter college. Many times he saw nothing before him but desparing hopes and many a time did he flee to his old refuge, that of hoping for some good fortune's throw of the dice, but he held to his work with the tenacity of a bull dog.

Again he tried hard for athletics but again made only a failure and

was jeered. Many times he would wonder why he had to under-go so many trials. "Why don't I have chums as the other guys do?" he would think. Then his thoughts would wander back to the time he first made his appearance at college. He had forgotten to remove his hat.

As he went on through school he attained the habit of taking long walks after his day's work was ended and his lessons learned. One evening as he was walking over a small hill he noticed the large track field. The fellows out there were practicing. Why could he not be one of them? How he longed to be running with them now. As he sat there in reverie he was disturbed by a low grumbling in the west. He turned his head just in time to see a bright flash. Clouds were banking up higher and higher. He immediately set out for home. He reached the track field just as the fellows were grabbing their sweaters. "Millions for "De-fence!" shouted one as Sandy approached.

The raindrops had started to fall and without looking, Sandy with one jump cleared the fence. "Whoee!" shouted the captain, "Wonder if I have time to measure that," and taking a tape measure from his pocket he added, "Five feet ten and if he can do that without practice he can beat you, Jake. Come with me over to the gym right now," he concluded, addressing Walter. Here Walter was given a brand new track suit with the announcement, "Jake only went six today—I'm disgusted. Tomorrow Boudoin is going to be down at one o'clock. I want you at the track at twelve. If you beat Jake in your game, I'll rely on you."

Walter was delighted. The next day he was at the field promptly at twelve. The pole was placed at six feet. Both Jake and Sandy cleared it. "I'll tell ya what," said the captain, "we dare not work too hard before the contest. I'll put you fellows both on for the high jump."

Walter could hardly wait for his turn. It was the last point on the track meet program. Much wonderful work was being done. The colleges were even and the high jump was the only point left. "We must win," shouted Cambridge, but many looked with doubting eye at the new track man. The pole rose to six feet and many dropped out. Walter and one opponent were the only ones left. "Six feet two," shouted the captain. The opponent jumped, but low, and the pole was knocked off! Walter watched closely and easily cleared it. It was then that the cheers rang out.

Walter roused himself, both track teams had left the field. In the east the queen of the night had already set up her throne; the stars peeped out at him. A large lump filled his throat; two tears rolled down his cheeks. He had won his first "C."

—Samuel Yoder, '23

Jimmie's Victory

"Hello kid!"

"Hello, yourself!"

Jimmie Holbert was a new boy at Conley. He hadn't talked with any of the other boys yet except this one whose name was Jack Thomas. But he knew there were two baseball teams in Conley, and that they were called the East and the West.

"Do you play on the West team?" asked Jimmie.

"Sure," said Jack, "I'm the catcher and captain."

"Will you let me play on the team?"

"Huh! you couldn't play with a rubber ball."

"Oh, I can pitch for you."

"Well," said Jack, "We have no substitute for pitcher so you can be at the game next Saturday."

That night Jimmie hunted an old baseball suit that his father had worn when he was a boy. He put it on to see if it would fit, which it did but needed some cleaning. The next Saturday soon after dinner he put it on again and went down to the ball diamond. There were only a few boys there, but others soon came and went on the diamond to practice.

Soon the game started with the East up to bat first. Neither of the teams scored that inning, nor the next nor until the seventh when the West made one run. Then in the eighth inning, while batting, the only West side pitcher except Jimmie, was hit on the arm, disabling him for any more play that game. Jack didn't know what to do for a pitcher, but finally he said, "Well, Jimmie, I guess you'll have to go and toss the ball."

Jimmie ran out to the pitcher's box, happy despite the jeers of the spectators. The score was 1 to 0 in favor of the West. If he would let the East get a score the game would be lost.

He fanned the first two fellows easily while the crowd stopped jeering and cheered him instead. The third fellow hit the ball straight toward Jimmie so fast that he just had time enough to hold his bare hand out. The ball hit it so hard that it broke the skin open between the first two fingers.

The next fellow was a heavy hitter but Jimmie knew that he couldn't hit an out. If he didn't throw outs the batter would probably make a home run and the game would be lost. To throw an out the ball must be taken between the first two fingers and this handicapped him a little so that he threw three balls and only two strikes before he realized it. His hand was very sore by this time and he had a notion to take a risk and just throw a straight ball. But he didn't want to lose the game so he threw an out as good as he could. The batter struck but the catcher caught the ball and Jimmie was carried off the diamond on the fellows' shoulders.

—Hostetler, '23.

Helen's Cleverness

Mr. Thompson, a very prominent detective of San Francisco, sat in his room thinking. How could he ever deliver those papers? That was the question constantly in his mind that day. As he sat there flinching at the pain of his sprained ankle, he almost determined to carry them himself, whatever the cost might be.

Another moment his thoughts wandered to his friend and adviser, Attorney Black. He called Black at once.

"Hello, Black. This is Thompson. I am out of luck. I have some very important papers to deliver and now I'm laid up with a sprained ankle. Tell me, Black, what in the name of Heaven am I to do?"

"That's a shame. Can't you get somebody to carry them for you?"

"I called to ask if you could suggest anyone."

"I might take them for you but I have that trial this afternoon. I couldn't suggest anyone. Sorry I can't carry them for you but that trial begins at one and it's almost twelve now."

"Well, they must be delivered if I have to do it myself. Goodby."

Just as Mr. Thompson was hanging up the receiver his daughter, Helen, came into the room. She noticed the worried expression on her father's face, and asked him what was wrong.

Oh, nothing, dear, only I have important papers to deliver and as you see, I am unable to do so," was Mr. Thompson's explanation.

"Please let me carry them. You know I delivered the other one all right."

"Yes dear, I know you took the other one all right, but this is not a girl's work. It's too dangerous and you must not undertake this."

"Call up Mr. Black and see what he thinks about it," urged Helen.

Mr. Thompson was soon talking to Mr. Black. After a long discussion over the telephone between Mr. Thompson, Mr. Black and Helen it was decided that she should act as messenger to the chief of police.

Soon she was in her little car and on her way. Just as she turned the corner a large touring car drove up behind her. At first she thought nothing of it, but after she had turned several corners and still they were

behind her, she began to feel uneasy. What if these men were after the papers and would stop her?

When she had turned many times and had tried to run fast enough to lose them but of no avail, she turned to one side of the road so they might pass. They did pass and she sighed with relief, "Rid of them at last."

The big brown touring car swung around the bend in the road and out of sight. Helen thought she would take her time so they would be well on their way.

What was her surprise when she rounded the bend to see, just a little way on, the same car placed to blockade the road and the two men facing her. She stopped and the men came quickly to the side of the car.

"You might just as well come along with us; we heard every word that was said over the telephone. We will be kind enough to let you keep the papers. By tomorrow at this time your father's client will be out of reach of their help," they said.

Helen was then taken to a large house, which seemed like a palace, even beside her own fine home. She was put in charge of a servant and taken to a room on the third floor of the house. The servant locked the door and Helen was left alone. In the evening she received a plain but nourishing supper of potatoes, meat, bread and butter, cranberry sauce and tea.

About seven o'clock as it was growing dusk, she saw a small boy playing under her window. A happy thought came to her. She hurriedly scratched some instructions on a scrap of paper and then took a silver coin from her pocket. Holding up the paper she said, "If you will take this to a big, strong policeman, I will give you this," and she held up the coin.

The boy nodded his head in assent and Helen dropped the paper and the coin. In what seemed a very short time to Helen, she heard a rush in the hall. The key turned in the lock and the door opened. There stood a very strong policeman, indeed.

" Why, how could you get here so soon?" she asked in amazement.

"Just followed the directions," was the reply.

Helen then told her story and soon was on her way to the police headquarters. When she arrived there she gave the papers to the Chief. The policeman who had helped her from her prison, told the Chief about Helen's cleverness.

"She has located for us two of the worst moonshiners in California," said the policeman, "and her's shall be the reward which has been offered for the last two months, which I am pleased to inform Miss Thompson is two hundred dollars."

—Ethel Banta, '22

Boys

Boys! may we ever do the right,
Neither steal, nor swear, nor fight,
But may we always honest be
And our short life live merrily.

A few more things we ought not do,
Is to drink whiskey, smoke or chew;
But if already this you do,
Pray break the habit, through and through.

So let's always live good and true
And some good deed for another do;
For I know it would be better far,
Than do a bad deed and our character mar.

—Mishler, '23.

———o———

The Sticker And The Striker

A hammer once said to a nail,
"Your value don't begin
Until I knock you on the head
And start to drive you in.
You have a head I must admit,
But nothing seem to know
Until you are to usefulness
Awakened by my blow."

"Tis true," replied the nail, "But I,
As soon as you are through,
Stick on my job, my first and last,
As I was meant to do.
I am no rover, once in place
I never start to hike,
While you swing this way and swing that,
Forever on the strike."

—Calvin Ulery, '24.

A View From His Window

Bobby has arrived at seventeen.
He thinks of war, he reads so keen
How many raids left cities to burn,
And the boys who failed to return.
To France our help came so slow,
And yet young Bobby could not go.

Now the rumble of battle has ceased,
But the stress of war is not released.
Bobby looks from the window in his room,
As the results of war around him loom.
The factory machines are dead,
And children go with out their bread.

In the reaction that follows stress,
Is an eager desire for costly dress.
The public flock to places of enjoyment,
And alas, to wage of former employment.
A mad rush for fortune is coming,
And offer prey for faker's cunning.

In school, desire for pleasure is growing,
And deficiency of mind is showing.
Bob tries the conditions to clear,
As he sees himself in his Junior year.
Looks ahead to his High School graduation,
And faces the public's examination.

Discouragement visits him at the time,
When his difficulties seem to climb.
But as he looks out in thought,
Determination to him is brought.
Although to France he could not go,
He now may have his chance to show.

The country is in need of able men,
Better opportunity there never has been.
His Senior year will add to his knowledge,
And then he will go next to college.
Then he will choose the work of his life,
And throw all energy into the strife.

Last fall Bob went out for football,
His untiring spirit they could not stall.
Elected him captain as was the rule,
And he bcame the hero of the school.
In late November football was spent,
And the school letters to him were sent.

The athletics were confined to the schoolroom,
And over him there settled a gloom.
Bob went around looking so grim,
Because they wouldn't give us a gym.
School began to grow so dull,
Just as business came to a lull.

Although they didn't provide for basketball,
You never heard of athletes to fall
From that work they loved so much,
So on the mat they kept in touch.
After that Bob passed the baseball to and back,
And went out for work upon the track.

Bob grew to be a leader of the boys,
And added much to their joys.
He was the best batter on the card,
And beat them all on the hundred yard.
This was an alert mind to involve,
And so problems of state and school to solve.

He studied those problems of the nation,
And those of the school in their relation.
Bob turned from the window where he had stared,
Arose from his chair and loudly declared,
"The schools of a nation must be alive,
And a school without a gym can never thrive."

—Ralph Nusbaum, '22.

What Counts

Don't care much what a man can do,
Or if his mind works faster than
The mind of a common man.
But I like to know him through and through,
And how the tests of his have stood,
For it counts with me if his word is good.

I'll ask no one how much he owns,
Nor whether his blood is of an ancient race,
Or has he been in his proper place,
And of the same descent to flesh and bone,
He can be my friend both day and night
What ever he is if his heart is right.

It's fine for a man to reach his goal
There's joy of speaking of well won fame,
I'll cheer the winner in any game;
But skill and brains never touch the soul,
And all that counts in a man with me
Is how he has tried for victory.

If his hands are clean and his word is good,
If he won't break faith for a petty gain,
I'll never say that his ways are plain,
Or sneer him out of my neighborhood.
I'll cling to him to the bitter end,
And always be glad to call him a friend.

—Baily, '23.

———o———

Just As The Son Went Down

A bunch of girls stood on the sandy shore,
Of Stone Stone Lake far away;
Watching Roscoe rock a boat,
Just at the break of day.

All of a sudden the boat capsized,
Roscoe wished he was back in town,
The bunch of girls yelled, "Don't get wet."
Just as Roscoe went down.

Up came Roscoe but he couldn't swim,
So he went down again.
Next time he came up the girls all yelled,
"Throw me your diamond pin!
Throw it before you drown."
Those were the last words Roscoe heard,
Just as the son went down.

—Gohn, '23.

School Life

Listen, and you shall hear
A story that has never been told,
A story of some pirate sailors
Who indeed were very bold.

These pirates sailed on a ship called Pleasure
Upon a sea of strife.
This sea is better known
As the sea of school life.

The ship manned by valiant men
More daring than Drake or Kidd.
Who, as we learn in history
All other pirates outdid.

As this ship sailed through the waters
It met a ship called Work.
And a second ship called Hardships
About Pleasure did lurk.

And Pleasure fought these ships
Till forced to beg for peace.
A treaty was made among the three
And Pleasure was given release.

Then they sailed on together
Over the troubled sea,
For in school these are companions,
Companions are these three.

Thus, the sun called the school year
Sank lower in the sea;
The three ships faded in the sunset—
The sunset of Memory.

—Shoup, '23.

TOP—Ernest Litweiler, Homer Miller, Harold Hershberger, Karl Luke, Ralph Nusbaum. BOTTOM—Purden Trimmer, Inez Lee, Monida Messner, Walter Nihart, Lucile Moser, Ethel Banta, Maurice Schrock.

"Green Stockings"

Three-act comedy, "Green Stockings" was presented by the Senior class on April 28th and 30th.

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The Cast

Admiral Grice, a retired seaman - - - - - - - Karl Luke

William Faraday, a well preserved man of 65 years - Harold Hershberger

Colonel Smith, a dignified man of military bearing - - Walter Nihart

Robert Tarver, an empty headed young swell - - Maurice Schrock

Henry Steele, a young man of about 30 - - - - Ralph Nusbaum

James Raleigh, a young man of about 35 - - - - Ernest Litweiler

Martin, the family servant - - - - - - - Ray Gohn

Celia Faraday, an unaffected woman of 29 - - - Lucile Moser

Phyllis, the youngest sister - - - - - - - Audrey Messner

Madge, Mrs. Rockingham - - - - - - - - - Inez Lee

Evelyn, Lady Trenchard - - - - - - - - Purden Trimmer

Mrs. Chisolm Faraday, a quick tempered woman of 50 - Monida Messner

The Juniors On The Stage

On January the 25th the Juniors presented at the Auditorium a three act comedy entitled "A Kentucky Belle." The cast of characters were as follows:

Miss Mariah Douglas - - - - - - - - - Florence Cooper

Isabel Douglas, niece of Miss Douglas - - - - Audrey Messner

Marie Van Harlinger - - - - - - - - - Thelma Farver

Col. Wm. McMillen, suitor of Isabel - - - - Harold Hershberger

Dr. Blake - - - - - - - - - - - - Ralph Nusbaum

Miss Madden, a trained nurse - - - - - - Ethel Banta

John Cason Gordon - - - - - - - - - Ernest Litweiler

Mrs. Gordon, mother of John - - - - - - Ruby Yoder

Miss Gordon, sister of John - - - - - - - Ethel Banta

Cindy, a negro maid - - - - - - - - - Florence Kerlin

Henry, a negro boy engaged to Cindy - - - - Homer Miller

Four Telephone Linemen—Cletus Schrock, Orland Eash, Paul Blough and Rollin Replogle.

Young Men and Girls of the Village—Evelyn Swartz, Violette Karch, Viola Franz, Ray Gohn and Karl Luke.

—Cooper, '22.

ATHLETICS

Athletics

We had to be content without Basketball this year because we could not find a suitable floor. The Auditorium had been re-decorated and equipped for a moving picture theatre, thus making it impossible for us to use it as a gymnasium facility. The school spirit at times has become very dull and, in all respect to the student body of next year, and adequate building should be provided for Middlebury High School.

When the "Diamond Stars" of last year graduated we felt that our baseball season, which started about April 1st, to be a very successful new candidates we have been able to turn out a successful team. Soon after the 1920 team was organized we played Goshen two games, holding them to a very low score. We ended our fall season by inflicting a defeat on the Bristol nine, which had beaten the Goshen team the week before, thus squaring our accounts with those two cities. We expect our spring baseball season, which will start about April 1st, to be a very successful one.

The girls this year organized an indoor baseball team with Monida Messner as captain. We were able to get only two games in the fall, both with Wakarusa, as the other schools were busy with girl's basketball. A larger schedule is being arranged for the spring season. The girls were able to win these two games because of their hard hitting, good head work and excellent fielding. Although this branch of athletics is an experiment this year we think that its success will make it a permanent feature in the physical training program of M. H. S.

Wrestling has also been added to the physical training work this year. There is no form of athletics that will develop every part of the body so well as wrestling. The neck must receive special work as well as the upper arm; the back as well as the limbs. Wrestling is not, as some people think, a rough brutal game. It is a game of science and if entered into proper spirit it is a clean form of athletics. It is being user in nearly all of our colleges and universities today, and it will be one of the chief athletic features of our high schools.

Track practice is just starting and we are unable to know just what the prospects are. We have a heavy schedule this spring and are in earnest to catch the bacon. The following men have reported for practice; Nihart, Miller, Litweiler, Schrock, Ulery, Nusbaum, Hershberger and Kindy.

Boys' Baseball Team

Ralph Nusbaum

This was Ralph's third year as a member of the M. H. S. baseball team. During his Freshman year he played a field position; shortstop and pitcher last year, and this year he has been holding down the pitcher's position in an admirable manner. "Johnny" has held our opponents to a very low score, due to his good control and the use of his head in pinches. "Johnny" was one of the heaviest hitters on the team, always keeping the opposing pitcher guessing, and from the batting standpoint was a good partner for Walter Nihart.

Walter Nihart

"Walt" has been on the M. H. S. baseball team every year of his High School career. He was a substitute during his Freshman year and was given a regular place on the following year's squad. Since that time he has been either at first base or in the catcher's box. He has been catching in fine form this year and his position on next year's squad will be hard to fill. "Walt" is one of the four forming the "backbone" of this year's team and his batting average is high, bringing him the name of "heavy hitter".

Maurice Schrock

Maurice was a substitute during his Freshman year and has played regularly for the past three years. He was the third of the "big four" on this year's team. During his Junior year he played in the outer garden, but has been holding down first sack this year. Maurice will be remembered for his confidence and assurance while playing the initial sack. Maurice was short on grand-stand stuff while at practice, but when the game was on nothing was too hard to take a chance at and the fact that he kept his head at all times made him a most valuable infield man. Hard-hitting, good headwork and dependibility describe in a small way the baseball ability of Schrock. This is his last year and he will be greatly missed by next year's squad.

Ernest Litweiler

The fourth man on our strong line of defense was our second baseman, Ernest Litweiler. "Lit" always played a clean, consistent game, covering more ground than is required of the second sacker. His work on grounders was exceptional and infield flies were a specialty with "Lit". He simply "ate them up". Ernest deserves special mention for his willingness to co-operate at all times and for his splendid teamwork. He was always willing to accept a suggestion and to act on it, whether from the coach or the captain. It made no apparent difference to "Lit" whether he was at practice or in a real game, his interest and "pep" were always at the top notch. These characteristics should greatly help in making him a most valuable man for next year's team.

TOP—Rollin Replogle, lf; Maurice Schrock, 1b; Harold Hershberger, 3b; Paul Mishler; Ernest Litweiler, 2b; MIDDLE—Homer Miller, rf; Orland Eash, sub; Walter Kindy, cf; William Nusbaum, ss; Ray Gohn, sub. BOTTOM—Ralph Nusbaum, p; Calvin Ulery, sub; Walter Nihart, c; Mr. Weaver—Coach.

William Nusbaum

This was the first year for William in the field of Athletics. He is a Sophomore and has two years left in which to develop this very important side of his life. "Bill" has played shortstop every game this year, and although small in size, he is large in ability. Anything coming between second and third bases meets "Bill's" glove with a resounding smack. His peg to first is swift and sure and he will without doubt be one of the strongest players on next year's team. Without question he will follow in the footsteps of his brother, Ralph, which will mean another star for M. H. S. in 1922.

Harold Hershberger

Although baseball is not Harold's chief athletic work, he has played for the past two years on the first team. He played a fiield position during his Junior year and has been playing third this year. Harold is a hard worker and willing to take suggestions. His batting average was not as high as some, but when he meets the ball the outfielders are given a run for their money.

Rollin Replogle

This is the first year Rollin has played baseball on the M. H. S. team. He did not play during his first year, so was somewhat handicapped by lack of experience. However, by constant practice, he has developed into our strongest outfielder. "Ecker" covers the ground in remarkable form, getting everything that comes to his territory. Rollin is a Sophomore, so there are two years ahead of him in M. H. S. athletics. We feel certain that during that time he will succeed in making a name for himself on the M. H. S. baseball team.

Homer Miller

Homer is a new man on the baseball team. He has played an outfield position during the entire season and is without question the hardest hitting outfielder we have and can be depended upon to give the pill a ride at a time when a hit counts most. Homer has two years to play and in which to develop his hitting ability. If he goes along next year as he has this, the team of '22 will have one of the strongest hitters hereabouts.

Walter Kindy

"Walt" is small in size, but is one of the fastest men on the team, very few balls getting past "Big Man". One of the sights the members of the team will never forget is "Walt's" manner of catching the ball. It was not at all uncommon to see him run towards the ball, turn completely over and come up with the pill in his hand. Of course, due to his size, "Walt's" batting was not up to standard, but he more than made up for this by fast and dependable fielding. "Big Man" is a Freshman, so we expect a great deal from him the remainder of his High School days.

The Substitutes

The following were "regular" subs and deserve a great deal of credit for their part in the successful year we have had:

Orland Eash—Orland played one entire game and parts of three others, thus winning for himself an "M". He is a good hitter, but has much to learn in the field. We think he will make a regular baseball man the remaining two years he has in M. H. S.

Ray Gohn—Ray played parts of five games, thus entitling himself to an "M". Ray is a Sophomore and has two years in which to prove his ability on the diamond.

Calvin Ulery—"Cal" did not play during the fall season, but by constant practice made a place for himself on the spring team. He surprised everyone by his good work in the Bristol game, his first appearance on a M. H. S. baseball team. He has three years more in school and should develop into a good player before he leaves old M. H. S.

Their efforts contributed much toward the success and in behalf of the school we offer them our thanks and this expression of our appreciation.

Girls' Baseball Team

Monida Messner

Monida, a regular player on last year's basketball team, was elected captain of this year's indoor baseball team. After practice started she soon won her place as pitcher, and has been pitching in remarkable form. Monida was not familiar with this game at the beginning of the season, but by constant practice and study she was able to instruct the team and round them into shape. The credit for the success of the team must, to a large extent, be given to Monida. She was able to hold the attention of her players at all times by her commanding figure and extraordinary ability.

Mabel Kauffman

Mabel, a sustitute on last year's basketball team, caught for this year's baseball team. The same as the rest of the team, Mabel was not familiar with this game. However, she was able to find herself in a remarkably short time and caught with unusual ability. Her work in the Wakarusa game deserves special mention. Perhaps Mabel received inspiration from Walter's catching, judging from the way she handles herself behind the bat.

Lucile Moser

Lucile also profited by her experience on last year's basketball team. Although not liking this game as well as basketball, she got into the spirit of it and always did her best. Her knowledge of team work and group movements helped her a great deal in this new game. She played first in a positive and effective style, getting everything that came near her. This marks the close of Lucile's athletic work in M. H. S.

Elsie Yoder

Elsie played second base, trying her best to copy after Ernest Litweiler. Of course we didn't care about that, as everyone knows Ernest always plays in good form. Her fielding and batting was always sure and her "peg" was good. Elsie is a Sophmore, so will without a doubt be heard from during the next two years in M. H. S. athletics.

Lucile Yoder

Lucile, Elsie's big sister, played third base and established for herself a record in the girls' indoor baseball world. Lucile's fielding was always sure, and her throw to first was perfect. We feel justified in saying that there is no girl in the county that can throw as hard or as far as Lucile. Lucile is a Senior so with the close of this season her athletic work for M. H. S. will be ended.

BACK ROW—Purden Trimmer, sub; Maud Miller, sub; Lucile Moser, 1b; Florence Cooper, sub; Elsie Yoder, 2b; Lucile Yoder, 3b. FRONT ROW—Florence Kerlin, ss; Dorothy Edwards, cf; Mabel Kauffman, c; Evelyn Swartz, rf; Violette Karch, lf; Mr. Weaver—Coach. KNEELING—Monida Messner, p.

Florence Kerlin

Florence, our shortstop, scared them all by her boyish stride. Although this was her first year in High School athletics she seemed perfectly at home on the field. Florence was always on her toes, ready for a hot grounder or a high fly. Florence has three more years in which to show her prowess as an athlete.

Evelyn Swartz

Evelyn established a name for herself in the Wakarusa game. A swift fly was raised by one of the Wakarusa players, which was too high for the first baseman. Evelyn, from her position in right field ran toward it, and by perfect judgment made one of the cleverest catches of the season. We expect to hear a great deal from Evelyn during her next two years of High School work.

Dorothy Edwards

Dorothy, center fielder, should be given much credit for her agreeable disposition. In a game, she always wore a broad smile on her face. As a rule, any balls that came near here were "dead." Dorothy was fast on her feet, covering the ground to the satisfaction of all. Her batting was strong, always getting a hit when she appeared at the plate. Dorothy has two years in which to develop her physical powers.

Violette Karch

Violette was a good partner for Dorothy in the field. These two girls, playing left and center field are able to cover every inch of ground in those territories. Violette had the advantage of training on last year's basketball team. Her work in the field was at all times satisfactory and we wish for her the greatest success in athletics during her last two years in High School.

The Substitutes

Without the efforts of the following players, the team could not have had such success. They were on hand at all times ready to take their place on the regular squad. We feel sure that if an indoor baseball team is organized next year they will be given regular places on the team: Maude Miller, Katherine Walter, Florence Cooper and Viola Franz.

THE TRACK TEAM

TOP—Ralph Nusbaum, Ernest Litweiler, Mr. Weaver—Coach, Homer Miller, Warren Kindy, Orland Eash. BOTTOM—Walter Nihart, Harold Hershberger, Maurice Schrock.

THE WRESTLING TEAM

TOP—Ernest Litweiler, Mr. Weaver—Coach, Warren Kindy. Middle—Paul Mishler, Walter Kindy, Ralph Nusbaum. BOTTOM—Jonathan Yoder, Walter Nihart, Homer Miller, Orland Eash.

TOP—Irene Shank, Margaret Wood, Vera Weister, Arla Troyer, Katherine Walter, Osie Showalter, Helen Whittlinger, Bertha Banta. BOTTOM—Genevieve Kauffman, Florence Kerlin, Miss Turner—Instructor, Maud Miller, Marie Boyer, Mabel Yoder.

Home Economics

Home Economics subjects are taught for the purpose of educating the "Home Makers of Tomorrow."

The Home Economics class of 1920—21 had a very successful year under the supervision of Miss Turner. Many useful thing were made during the year. Some of the articles made were put on exhibit at the end of the school year.

Demonstrations, a new phase of the work, were given every Thursday. Miss Turner chose the subjects and posted them. The girls then chose the subjects they wanted and gave lectures on those subjects. A few of the subjects were;

"Sugar and Its Uses."

"Fish as a Food."

"Beverages."

"Nuts and Their Uses."

On November 20th, 1920, the Domestic Science girls served lunch to the teachers at Institute. During the second semester a cafeteria course was opened in school. There were seven Sophomore girls in this class. As the lunches are served on Tuesday and Thursday, our Mondays' and Wednesdays' work is preparing the next day's lunch. These lunches are a great addition to the school and teach the girls, who prepare them, many useful things. On Fridays the work is in Home nursing. This is very practical, teaching one to care for the sick and injured.

—Kerlin, '24

—Lininger, '23

TOP—Calvin Ulery, Hubert Wise, Virgil Immel, Lawrence Yoder, Edward Roderick, Amos Sunthimer. BOTTOM—Oliver Cripe, Harold Lehman, Mr. Pinkerton—Instructor, Warren Kindy, Walter Kindy.

Manual Training

This year we were informed that Mr. Pinkerton would act as our instructor in Manual Training. This is Mr. Pinkerton's second year as instructor of this department.

In our first period of training we were asked for the names and uses of the tools in the tool cabinet. We were taught how to take the tools apart, how to sharpen the cutting edges properly, how to put the tools together again and how to take care of them. Also how to use them correctly.

Each step in training asked for an item of better quality. Some articles were found easy to make while others presented a harder process. Some of the students who had taken Manual Training the previous year found it their duty to start on an article calling for a higher class of work. Sometimes we were given the privilege of planning our own work. At the end of the first semester we could select the best piece of lumber to be used in assembling the different articles, and learned how to stain and finish them.

We made furniture, rebuilt playground swings and stained some furniture for the High School.

The following articles were finished this year: Ten necktie racks, nine bookracks, nine bird houses, five shoe-polishing stools, twelve pedestals, two bookcases, one porch seat, three hall trees, three pin trays, eleven foot stools, one dinner pail rack, three porch boxes, one dish cloth rack, three broom holders, three seed corn racks, two nail and screw chests, one phonograph record case and one airplane model with 36 inch wing spread.

—Harold Lehman, '24

Physical Training

The Physical Training work has been greatly handicapped this year because of lack of time. Only two periods a week are given in the High School and the grades receive only one period. However, considering the amount of time given to this work, remarkable progress has been made. The student body will hardly forget the effect of the various resistance movements, especially those given to the neck. Since the nerves and muscles of the neck control nearly every part of the body, great stress should be given to the development of this organ. The work in marching and calesthenics has been given considerable attention and a marked improvement can be seen over the work at the beginning of the school year.

We should make a few statements in reference to a new gymnasium. It is absolutely impossible to do justice to the department of Physical Training, a very important branch in our modern educational system, without an adequate gymnasium. The work can be handled during the warm and agreeable weather, but it is very unsatisfactory during the fall and winter months. The best that can be done is to conduct the work in the regular class rooms. This is very unsatisfactory because these rooms are too small for athletic work which requires general group movement. A long discussion is unneccessary to present our thought or the seriousness of the situation. Until an adequate gymnasium is provided the athletic work must suffer.

We wonder why a community building would not solve the difficulty?

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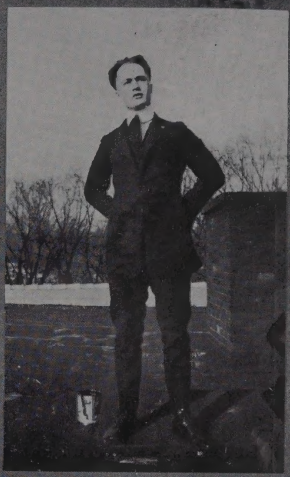
Musical Notes

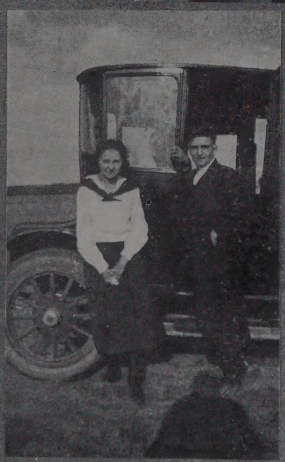
Music was again optional this year to all High School students, two periods of every Wednesday and Thursday being devoted to Chorus practice. McConathy's School song book was used as a course of study during the year. One-fourth credit is given to all student members of the Music Class.

Under the supervision of F. L. Blough the chorus is making rapid progress.

A Senior Quartet was also organized. The personnel was—Soprano, Purden Trimmer; Alto, Lucile Moser; Tenor, Maurice Schrock; Bass, Walter Nihart. This Quartet appeared in public on several occasions.

—Trimmer, '21.





TOP—Evelyn Swartz, Maud Miller, Florence Kerlin, Helen Allison—Guardian, Viola Franz, Genevieve Kauffman, Florence Maloney. BOTTOM—Sara Lininger, Edith Smith, Purden Trimmer.

The Camp Fire Girls

The Camp Fire Girls organized their circle in October, 1919, with Miss Wilson as their sponsor, for the purpose of the betterment of the welfare of the future generation and to form a clean and instructive amusement for the girls who are seeking such opportunities. The name, Aokiya, which was chosen, means "bound together for a purpose."

The officers elected for the first year were as follows: Guardian, Mertie Griner; President, Hazel Showalter; Vice President, Purden Trimmer; Secretary, Sara Lininger; Treasurer, Ruth Risser; Assistant Treasurer, Winifred Hixon.

Four meetings are held every month—business, work, social and ceremonial. At the work meetings lessons in "First Aid" and other subjects are given. At the ceremonial meetings, or the "Council Fires", the real meaning of Camp Fire is unfolded.

At the beginning of our second year the following officers were elected: Guardian, Helen Allison; President, Purden Trimmer; Vice President, Edith Smith; Secretary, Florence Maloney; Treasurer, Sara Lininger.

The Camp Fire Girls are a National organization, hence there are many groups near this place. The circle at Elkhart entertained us in December.

At the present we have eleven active and five charter members. There are three ranks in the organization. First, Woodgatherer; Second, Fire Maker; and Third, Torch Bearer. Two of our members, Sara and Purden, have obtained the second rank and are wearing the Fire Maker's bracelet. All of the girls wear the silver Woodgather's ring.

We, as a local Camp Fire group are fulfilling to the best of our ability the law which is:

Seek Beauty,

Give Service,

Pursue Knowledge,

Be Trustworthy,

Hold on to Health,

Glorify Work,

Be Happy.

—Trimmer, '21

TOP—Lucile Yoder, Inez Lee, Miss Turner—Faculty Representative, Vern Kauffman, Elsie Yoder. BOTTOM—Ethel Banta, Thelma Farver, Osie Showalter, Mabel Kauffman, Lucile Moser.

The G. I. B. T. Club

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Motto: Beware of Men. Colors: Red and Yellow.

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Officers

Miss Turner - - - - - President and Sponsor

Inez Lee - - - - - - - - - Secretary.

Vern Kauffman - - - - - - - - Treasurer

The G. I. B. T.'s were organized December sixteenth, 1916, to promote true friendship and social endeavors. The B. V. D.'s were organized in 1917 as a club similiar to the G. I. B. T's. Every year since, the two clubs have entertained each other annually.

Our first meeting this year was held at Lucile Moser's home. The party was given in honor of Pauline Messner and Elizabeth Hoover who were going away to college.

The second meeting of the club was at the home of Thelma Farver. Here two new members, Fern Kauffman and Ethel Banta were added to the club.

The club was entertained at the homes of Fern Kauffman and Lucile Yoder respectively at the third and fourth meetings.

In February Fern Kauffman was forced to give up her school work. Osie Showalter was selected by the club to fill Fern's vacant chair.

I must not forget to tell you that G. I. B. T. means "Get in Before Ten."

Inez Lee Lucile Moser Ethel Banta

Thelma Farver Osie Showalter

Elsie Yoder Vern Kauffman Lucile Yoder

Mabel Kauffman Miss Turner

—Banta, '22

TOP—Ray Gohn, Maurice Schrock, Ernest Litweiler, Walter Nihart, Mr. Weaver—Faculty Representative, Karl Luke. BOTTOM—Oliver Cripe, Ralph Nusbaum, Theodore Funk, Orland Eash.

The B. V. D. Club

The B. V. D. club was organized in 1917. The presidents for the following years were:

Albert Hassan	1917
Glenn Cripe	1918
McKinley Elliott	1919
Thomas Gohn	1920
Maurice Schrock	1921

The B. V.D. 's reorganized on September 15th with only three members left. It was decided to take in seven new members to bring the club to war strength. Weaver, Teddy Funk, Ollie Cripe, Johnnie Nusbaum, Happy Gohn, Oiley Eash and Ernie Litweiler were taken in. The new members all enjoyed "riding the goat." But sad to say we played Bristol the same day and the results were very humiliating. Resolved; That hereafter the initiation will not take place on a day for which a baseball game is scheduled.

Only one social event was held during the year. The B. V. D's entertained the G. I. B. T.'s at a roller skating party at Blosser's Park in Goshen. The main event of the evening was the skill exhibited by Miss Turner in taking spills.

A B. V. D. trio was organized, the members of which were Walter Nihart, Maurice Schrock and Mr. Weaver. Musical selections were given on several occasions in school programs.

The charter members of the club are:

From the Class of '17—Robert Gannon, Moses Diley, Joseph Artley, Albert Hassan, Charles Babb, Chester Artley, Clarence Yoder and Joseph Yoder. From the Class of '18—Francis Farver, Marland Shoup, LaMar Zimmerman and Glenn Cripe. From the Class of '19—Marlen Frederick and Olin Schrock, and from the Class of '20—Daniel Franz.

Other members of the Club are as follows: William Stahly, Jay Wambaugh, Clifford Juday, Thomas Gohn, David Nihart, Harley Nihart, Lynn Woodworth, Russel Cripe, Henry Yoder and Lester Kindy.

This year's members are: Walter Nihart, Orland Eash, Ralph Nusbaum, Maurice Schrock, Ray Gohn, Karl Luke, Mr. Weaver, Oliver Cripe Theodore Funk and Ernest Litweiler.

—Litweiler, '22

Roines Erom Ophos Society

The Roines Erom Ophos is a society composed of Seniors and Sophomores. It was organized December 7, 1916, with the sole idea of promoting the social and literary life of the High school. Programs are given before the assembly every two weeks.

These programs give the student a chance to develop his ability along literary and musical lines. Visitors are welcomed to these programs.

The officers are: Lucile Moser, President; Theodore Funk, Vice President; Monida Messner, Secretary and Treasurer.

The Members Are

Lucile Moser Orland Eash Lucile Yoder Edith Smith

Roscoe Morse Cleo Nusbaum Viola Franz

William Nusbaum Maurice Schrock Evelyn Swartz Albert Yoder

Marguerite Caton Harold Hershberger Violette Karch

Margaret Wood Purden Trimmer Wilbur Hostetler Ray Gohn

Orley Bailey Florence Maloney Maxie Whittlinger

Mark Schrock Inez Lee Roy Miller Edna Leer

Paul Mishler Elsie Yoder Mary Mishler

Walter Nihart Sara Lininger Rollin Replogle Samuel Yoder

Dorothy Edwards Jonathan Hostetler Victor Shoup

Ruth Smith Alma Yoder Monida Messner Karl Luke

Homer Miller Theodore Funk

—Messner, '21

Alpha Omega Society

President - - - -	Ralph Nusbaum
Vice President - - - -	Arla Troyer
Secretary and Treasurer -	Mabel Kauffman
Faculty Adviser - - - -	Helen Turner

The Alpha Omega Society was organized on the 23rd day of December, 1916, and the colors chosen were purple and gold. This society consists of the members of the Junior and Freshman classes.

The purpose of the society is to furnish a program every two weeks for the High school. The name "Alpha Omega" means "First and Last". On Thursday, September 16, 1920, the society held its first meeting for the school year and elected its officers. The members of the program committee were: Ralph Nusbaum, Chairman; Genevieve Kauffman, Ernest Litweiler and Thelma Farver

The Club Members Are

Ralph Nusbaum Mabel Kauffman Arla Troyer

Jonathan Yoder Marie Boyer Bertha Banta

Lawrence Yoder Ernest Litweiler Paul Blough

Florence Cooper Katherine Walter Harold Lehman

Thelma Farver Helen Whittlinger Oliver Cripe

Amos Sunthimer Vern Kauffman Hubert Wise

Irene Shank Osie Showalter Cletus Schrock

Edward Roderick Mabel Yoder Calvin Ulery

Vera Weister Ethel Banta Warren Kindy

Florence Kerlin Genevieve Kauffman Ruby Yoder

Walter Kindy Audrey Messner Maud Miller

Virgil Immel

High School Calendar

Sept. 13—School opens and faculty members give short talks.

Sept. 14—Classes begin to recite and we become better acquainted with our new teachers. Freshmen forget to go to Botany class.

Sept. 15—Actual study starts. G. I. B. T. and B. V. D. clubs each hold their first business meetings. Senior class president gets bawling-out from the new lady member of the faculty.

Sept. 21—A lecture by Mr. Osborn. Seniors have class party in the John Trimmer barn at the top of the hill.

Sept. 24—Senior class gives program before the High school.

Sept. 27—Senior class order rings and pins.

Oct. 1—Goshen and Middlebury play ball here; score, seven and four in favor of Goshen. Juniors give class program.

Oct. 5—Shipshewana and Middlebury play ball; score, eight and one in favor of Middlebury.

Oct. 6—Bristol and Middlebury play ball there; score, fourteen and twenty-one, favor of Bristol. "Dutch" got his finger hurt.

Oct. 8—Girls play baseball with Wakarusa here; score, sixteen and eighteen in favor of Middlebury. Sophomore class gives program.

Oct. 13—Baseball game with Bristol here; score, seven and two in favor of Middlebury. Seniors have first trial at teaching while the faculty has a meeting.

Oct. 15—Freshmen show their colors and give their first program.

Oct. 18—Sophomore party at the home of Ruth Smith.

Oct. 19—Freshman party at the home of Katherine Walter.

Oct. 20—Shipshewana and Middlebury play ball; score, nine and fifteen in favor of Shipshewana.

Oct. 22—First number on the Lecture Course—Smith Spring Holmes Concert Company.

Oct. 23—Girls' baseball game with Wakarusa; score, twenty and twenty-three, favor of Middlebury.

Oct. 26—G. I. B. T. club gives Hallow'een party for the benefit of the school library fund.

Oct. 28—(Morning) Lucile declares she has gone with Maurice for the last time. Thelma and Mabel give party at Hunter Lake. The wagon wheel turned steadily until a certain spoke gave away. Lucile and Maurice were there and they evidently came together.

Oct. 29—First snow of the season. R. E. O.'s give their first program.

Nov. 2—Political speeches. Election was held in the H. S. and the vote was: Harding 51, Beardsley 43; Cox 20, Olds 23.

Nov. 4—B. V. D. boys entertain G. I. B. T. girls at a roller skating party at Blosser's park, Goshen.

Nov. 5—No school! Good thing, for every one feels like the morning after the night before.

Nov. 10—Several girls appear at school rather peculiarly dressed and at every rest period they are seen at the blackboard writing their A B C's. "What a funny idee!" as Prof. Weaver would say.

Nov. 12—R. E. O. gives program. High school students admitted free to the movie show. Ground covered with snow.

Nov. 19—Program in the interest of the educational campaign was held in the afternoon. Dr. Harmon of Goshen spoke.

Nov.Nov. 24—Junior-Senior debate. Dr. Cady appeared as the second number on the Lecture Course.

Nov. 25—Thanksgiving vacation.

Nov. 26—Also vacation. Ernest Litweiler and Ralph Nusbaum entertain the Junior class at the home of the former.

Nov. 27—Seniors have rabbit feed at the school house.

Nov. 29—Seniors missing from M. H. S. They got "shot" at Elkhart.

Dec. 3—High school entertained by the Grammar room.

Dec. 4—Sociology class organized with Mr. Weaver as instructor.

Dec. 9—County nurse gives talk.

Dec. 13—Smallpox in school. Closed to fumigate. Many vaccinated.

Dec. 16—Oliver Cripe, Miss Lowry and Mr. Pinkerton have interesting discussion in the office.

Dec. 21—Mr. Pinkerton is absent.

Dec. 22—Third number on the Lecture Course—Carolina Concert Trio.

Dec. 23—Albert Yoder comes to school with smallpox. Program in the afternoon. School closes for a short vacation.

Jan. 3—School opens again with practically the same routine.

Jan. 5—Fourth number on the Lecture Course—A. L. Flude.

Jan. 7—Sophomores have party at the school house.

Jan. 10—Miss Lowry's lost is found in the laboratory by Mr. Pinkerton.

Jan. 11—Harold H. said he was going to hold some one over until next month. We wonder who it is.

Jan. 13—Miss Lowry treats the Senior class. Everybody is studying for the coming exams.

Jan. 14—Semester exams. Mose says the days are scarce now.

Jan. 17—Beginning of the Second Semester.

Jan. 19—Mr. Hout is absent.

Jan. 20—Seniors conduct their own history. Harold acted as teacher.

Jan. 21—Mr. Hout is still absent. Juniors busy on their play.

Jan. 25—Juniors give their play, "A Kentucky Belle", at the Auditorium. It proved a big success.

Jan. 26—Freshmen choose their motto—"Let's Be Quiet".

Jan. 28—Much discussion about the wrestling match.

Jan. 31—Juniors and Seniors have a bobsled party.

Feb. 1—Old Maids' Day. Everyone likes the style. G. I. B. T. club entertained at the home of Lucile Yoder.

Feb. 2—Albert Yoder is seen playing with dollies in school.

Feb. 3—We hope the '22 class won't forget to will the '23 class cradle dolls. They have been playing with them the last two days.

Feb. 4—The Camp Fire girls gave a program this morning and presented to the High school a cover for the new reading table. Many visitors were present.

Feb. 7—Fifth number on the Lecture course, the Metropolitan Trio. We were reminded of our Pilgrim forefathers when Maurice and Lucile came to school. The former was carrying a gun.

Feb. 9—Freshman party at the school house. Among those present was Calvin Ulery, who acted as detective.

Feb. 11—No program in the morning.

Feb. 14—A few H. S. students found valentines in their desks.

Fep. 15—Miss Lowry and several Seniors had an interesting time in the Lab. A new prophetess is found in the person of Lucile Moser, who prophesied that stoves would not be needed for cooking in the future.

Feb. 16—Dr. Teters, Ben Wise and Dr. Farver spent the morning in the superintendent's office.

Feb. 17—Henry Yoder was seen in the Domestic Science room again. Miss Dorothy Williams visited school.

Feb. 18—Annual sales reported and the Juniors were the winning class.

Feb. 21—Sophomores have a long class meeting in the Lab. Mr. Pinkerton attended it. Ernest Stahly visits Miss Turner's class.

Feb. 22—Box social at the school house.

Feb. 24—Miss Lowry is absent from school a half day.

Feb. 25—Mr. Weaver is found sleeping at his post in the office. Seniors begin practice for "Green Stockings".

Feb. 27—Mr. Weaver's dinner pail comes up missing. The H. S. girls are blamed for it.

Mar. 1—H. S. boys show bravery by stopping a runaway team. Mr. Hout and Miss Messner were absent from school yesterday. It looks suspicious, does it not?

Mar. 2—Pictures were taken for the Annual.

Mar. 4—Visiting day for teachers and students.

Mar. 8—Miss Lowry was absent.

Mar. 9—H. S. chorus became interested in singing rounds in music class. Rev. Virgil Finnel gave an interesting talk before the assembly.

Mar. 11—Senior girls have a house cleaning.

Mar. 14—Mr. Pinkerton gave the girls a short talk.

Mar. 22—Mr. Pinkerton is absent in the afternoon.

Mar. 24—Dutch and Mabel were sleeping in school. It looks suspicious. Purden played "Battle Hymn of Republic" as a H. S. march.

Mar. 25—A. O. program. Wilmer Eigsti and Theodore Blough visited the school.

Mar. 29—Mr. Weaver is absent.

April 1—All fools are out. Baseball game with Shipshewana; score, two and one in favor of Middlebury.

April 4—A new musician is discovered in the person of Karl Luke—during Physics class.

April 5—Many students out of school with the mumps. Mr. Weaver comes to school with a mysterious scratch on his forehead.

April 8—Baseball game with Bristol; score, five and three in favor of M. H. S.

April 12—Miss Lowry is absent.

April 13—Spring fever is the most contagious disease in the M. H. S.

April 14—Cleo laughed aloud in school.

April 15—Baseball game with Howe; score, 15 and 5, favor of Howe.

April 18—Baseball game with Bristol; score, 8 and 9, favor of Bristol.

April 19—Senior girls spend the forenoon in Elkhart.

April 20—G. I. B. T. club has long business meeting.

April 21—Karl Luke introduces the latest model Ford in the Lab. It is composed of six wheels and a horn.

April 22—No program. Orley Baily plays some new selections on the piano. He had a good audience.

April 23—County track meet. Five schools entered. M. H. S. won out with a score of 37. Johnny, Walt and Hershy were the stars of the meet. Oratorical contest at the High school in the evening. Millersburg won in orations and Wakarusa in readings.

April 25—A jollification was held this morning to celebrate our success at the track meet. Speeches were made by Mr. Pinkerton, Mr. Weaver and by the members of the track team.

April 26—Cast of "Green Stockings" goes to Elkhart and Goshen in the afternoon.

April 28—The Senior play, "Green Stockings", was given to a full house.

April 30—Senior play given again.

May 2—Grades close for summer vacation.

—The Class of 1921

THE STAFF OF "THE ORIGINAL"

TOP—Cleo Nusbaum, Purden Trimmer, Alma Yoder, Monida Messner, Lucile Moser, Inez Lee, Lucile Yoder, Karl Luke. BOTTOM—Walter Nihart, Maurice Schrock, Harold Hershberger.

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Ads

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FAT POCKETBOOKS

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GERBELLE

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NEVER FAIL

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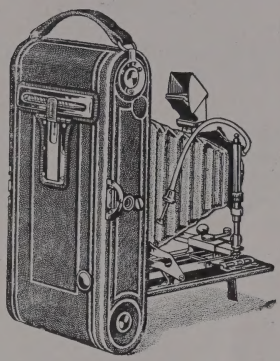
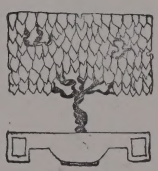


The Drug Store

Middlebury, Indiana



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Weaver—"Madam, I was at the front—"

Lady—"My poor man. Another victim of that terrible war. Here's a dollar for you; tell me how you got into such straits."

Weaver—"I was going to say that I was at the front door and nobody answered so I came around to the back. Thankee, Mum."

—o—

Teacher—Where do lunatics go?

Bright Freshie—To Lunieville.

—o—

FRESHMEN look around with awe,
SOPHOMORES call the Freshies raw;
JUNIORS have had time to thaw,
SENIORS, they lay down the law.

—o—

Miss Lowry—"What is a circle?"

Albert Yoder—"A circle is a round thing."

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Mr. Weaver (in English III)—"If Theodore Roosevelt was a realist, what is Woodrow Wilson?"

Cletus—"A Democrat."

—o—

LOST—Energy and capacity for work. Finder please return to the Sophomore class.

—o—

Mr. Weaver—"Lawerence, give a personal description of Hawthorne."

Lawerence Yoder—"He had a Great Stone Face."

—o—

A Pome

There was a young man from the city,
Who thought what he saw was a kitty;
He gave it a pat,
And soon after that
He buried his clothes, what a pity.

—"Pete" Luke.

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M. S. TETERS, M. D.

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Office Cor. of Brown and Warren
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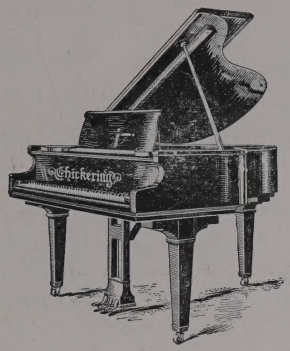

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I will pay **Cash** at the **Highest Market Price** for your **Cream, Eggs** and **Poultry** and will give you accurate weight and test and honest treatment in every way. Prompt and efficient service.

If you are a regular patron of this station, I invite you to continue trading here. If you are not, I invite you to give me a trial.

Very truly yours,

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It's been a great life—and you've done well, plodding through the tasks and requirements laid down by those seemingly unreasonable School-Mums and those stand-patter School-Masters who have ruled over you for the past twelve years (or more).

We're glad you've had the gumption to stick-it-out long enough to pull down that prized sheep-skin. The future will reward your efforts.

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When starting in on this new adventure, you young men will do well to remember that personal appearance cuts a big figure in the success of any man. You'll find it a wise policy to be particular about the clothes you wear, and stick to some make that you're sure of, such as

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Style - Quality - Service

That's Quite Evident

Mr. Pinkerton (in senior class meeting) —"Now if there's nothing more, that's all."

——o——

In Physics Class

Mr. Pinkerton—"What is gravity?"

Purden—"Gravity is the center of all attraction."

Mr. Pinkerton—"Now be careful, Purden."

——o——

Mr. Pinkerton—"Do you think there is personal magnetism?"

Karl Luke—"Yes, a cat has."

——o——

Alma Yoder's folks moved last year. Just before they moved Alma asked her mother, "Who will drive the chickens?"

——o——

Cleo Nusbaum (after a new air pump had been added to the Laboratory) "Can a mouse be pumped through that pump?"

——o——

She Was Only Reading A Letter

Fern Kauffman (translating a French letter)—"My dear friend"—(a pause).

Mr. Hout—"Yes."

Good Health!

——o——

May the pupils of Middlebury High never need medicine!

If they do, may they remember that

Dr. Miles Medicines

are reliable, effective and harmless.

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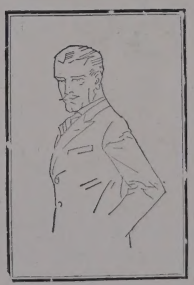

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Law In Physics

The deportment of a pupil varies inversely as the square of the distance from the teacher's desk.

—o—

Scenes From Weaver's School Days

Fellow Student—"Do you believe in reincarnation?"

Weaver—"It all depends."

—o—

Homer—"What in the deuce do you mean by telling Audrey that I am a fool?"

Orland—"Heavens! I'm sorry. Was it a secret?"

—o—

Mabel Kauffman, in History III—"Yes, Napoleon and his calvary were coming up over the hill."

—o—

Cletus Schrock in English Class—"They had small sized conversation."

—o—

Bright Sayings Of The Children

Orland Eash—"Columbus didn't know he discovered America till after he died."

Ray Gohn—"I had to paddle myself to shore."

Sara Lininger—"Whenever I hear that song about that 'Soft Lutes Sweet Strain' I always think of that "Soft Luke's Sweet Pains'."

—o—

How Did They Carry Them, Lucile?

Lucile Yoder (giving a report on artesian wells)—"They were first brought over from Europe."

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—o—

Harold Hershberger (the next day after the box social)—"Pete, what did you think of my girl last night?"

Pete (after some hesitation)—"Is that the best you could do in Bristol, Hershy?"

—o—

More Outlines Of History

Sailor—"We have just seen orange peel and banana skins floating on the starboard, sir."

Columbus—"Was there any chewing gum?"

Sailor—"No sir."

Columbus—"Then it must be the West Indies we're coming to, and I hoped it was going to be America."

—o—

Mr. Hout—"Some people are bashful but the disease never bothered me."

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Quality"

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embody all these changes at the new Low Price Level.

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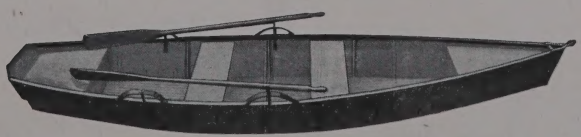

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Goshen, Indiana

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Full Course in **Music and Business.**

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Write for information.

—o—

Tri-State College

ANGOLA, INDIANA

Seasonable Goods

At Right Prices

We can save you money on the things you need right now. Customers of the store do not have to wait till the season gets old to get goods priced at a proper figure. Come in and look at the big, new lines. Both the merchandise and the prices will interest you. This is not a notice of a sale—it is merely calling your attention to a very important part in the everyday activities of our store—the store that saves you money when it means the most.

——o——

The J. E. Sunthimer Company

"WHERE YOUR DOLLAR DOES ITS DUTY"

SHIPSHEWANA, INDIANA

Misunderstood

One day Ray Gohn said—"Son of a—"

Miss Turner—"Why, Ray what did you say?"

Ray—"Son of a Gohn."

——o——

Splendid Information

(After sending Walter Nihart to locate Somaliland, Africa, which was mentioned in the play)

Mr. Weaver—"Where is it Walter?"

Walter—"On page forty-one."

——o——

Good Description

Mr. Weaver (in Englsh class)—"The man had a tie on that goes back and forth across this way and had a voice half up and half down. He had his hair combed different from other people, too."

——o——

Poor Teddy

Just before having irregular verbs in French class.

Ted—"Why, I'm scared stiff."

He is never very easily scared.

Maurice and Karl mounted the Lutheran Church one day performing an experiment for Physics class. Upon reaching the top "Pete" made these remarks: "Gee, we've got a pig's-eye view of the city. It's about as high as we'll ever get, isn't it Maurice?"

——o——

Goodbye Dear Teachers

My teacher 'tis of thee,
A cross old thing you be,
Of thee I sing.
You think you're awful bright,
But you're a regular fright,
You'd scare away the stars at night—
You cross old thing.

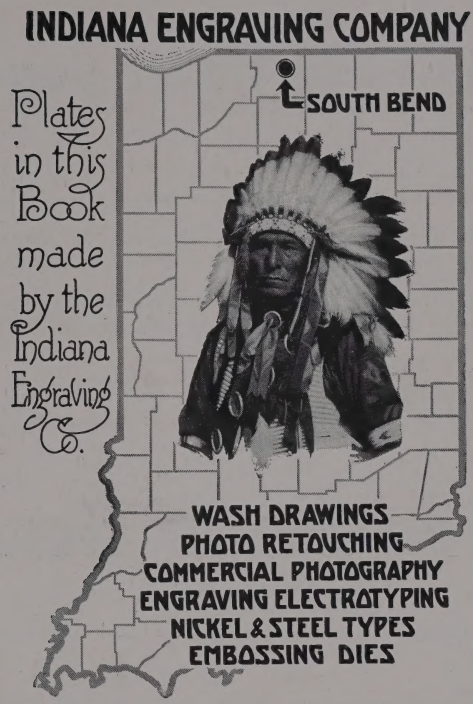
——o——

Mr. "B" Suggests—

FUNNY Freshmen.
SERIOUS Sophomores.
JOLLY Juniors
SOLEMN Seniors.

——o——

These last two lines were the hardest of all to write. "The Original" is finished.



Can You Imagine?

Paul Mishler talking about anyone except himself.

William Nusbaum carrying on a conversation with a girl.

Ruth Smith studying her Geometry.

Roy Miller champion of the light weight wrestlers.

Thelma Farver without a powder puff.

Maurice passing a noon period without talking to Lucile.

Roscoe Morse running the hundred in the county track meet.

Mabel Kauffman without tears in her eyes.

Cal Ulery pitcher of the baseball team.

Violette Karch with black hair.

Mr. Blough without a music book.

Sara Lininger playing the evening march.

Miss Turner (in a restaurant)—"I want some raw oysters. They must not be too large nor too small, nor too salty and not too fat. They must be cold, and I want them quick."

Waiter—"Yes mam, will you have them with or without pearls?"

——o——

Ruth Smith—"My favorite sport is talking and arguing with the teachers."

Miss Turner (in History III)—"Cletus, describe the appearence of Napoleon."

——o——

Cletus—"Well, he didn't fit his clothes and a—."

Karl Luke to Mr. Pinkerton—"How are you going to wet your whistle when the fountain goes dry?"

——o——

Freshmen motto as seen on the Physics Lab. blackboard—"Let us be quiet."

One of "Pete's" bright ones—"Does the ocean ever freeze clear over?"

The First Dollar Counts

———o———

Especially when you're saving money.

Nobody was ever drowned until they fell into the water—and you'll never save any money till you fall into the habit of saving.

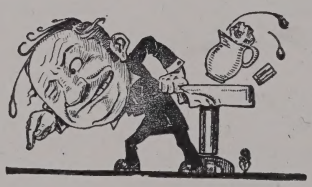
The best way to get this habit is the Bank Account way, and the best place to start is here because your money is safe.

We pay 4% interest.

———o———

The Salem Bank

Goshen, Indiana



What We're Going To Tell You Will Be Short And To The Point

You've learned a heap of things at school, some you'll remember—some you'll be glad to forget, but just remember

— that —

BLOOMDIDIT